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WHAT I SAW IN TENNESSEE.

BY

EDMUND KIRKE. THE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE of Monday, July 6 (Triple Sheet), will contain twenty-four columns of literary matter of unusual interest and variety, enough to make a good sized volume. Among these articles is the first of a series of Letters written expressly for THE TRIBUNE, by " EDMUND KIRKE," author of "Among the Place," entitled "What I Saw in Tennessee." Mr. "Kirke" has recently made a tour in the South-West, and proposes to give in these letters an inside cies of the Rebellion, for which his familiarity with Southern people and their habits, and his remarkable facility in de ecribing them, eminently fit him. This first letter sets forth the character and portrays the enormities of the Rebellion with a vividuous and power not hitherto reached by any other writer. An article of great value on the French Navy; another upon the English System of Taxation; the first of three letters containing a narrative of a tour in Japan by the Special Correspondent of Tue Thinnys: Reviews of New Books. and especially of the forthcoming work of Mrs. Frances Butler on life as she saw it on a Southern plantation, and other arricles both valuable and entertaining, make up a sheet such

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pertaining to a general engagement. Gen. Lee's forces are said to be concentrated four miles northeast of Gettysburg. This afternoon Sedgwick's Corps is reported pressing upon the rear of the enemy. The Second Army Corps is moving up from Hanover this morning." Subsequently, an account came from Baltimore, and was another officer of the staff of Major-Gen. Reynolds, captured. arrived here (Baltimore) yesterday from Gestysburg, with the body of Major Gen. Reynolds. From Major Baumgarten we learn some interesting particulars in the most all amageous position either for attack or defense. Nearly all the remaining divisions of our army reached the field shortly after the firing ceased for the day. At nine o'clock on Wednesday morning the First and Eleventh army corps reached Gettysburg, entering from the east side of the town, and are now putting Lafayette in fighting trim. marching quietly through to the west side, the cavalry advanced. On passing out of the west end of the town the enemy was observed advancing rapidly from the Chambersburg turnpike in line of battle towas opened along the whole Union and Rebel lines. The Eleventh Army Corps, under Gen. Howard, was also soon in position, and for a time quite a heavy battle raged. Several charges were made by unsuccessful. At three o'clock, the enemy massed his entire forces, and endeavored to turn our right wing. Gen. Reynolds advanced to meet them, and a beava infantry fight ensued, in which both suffered severe-

and in the thickest of the fight. Gen. Paul. commanding the Third Brigade of the First Army Corps. Stone were severely wounded and taken prisoners. The field between the contending armies was strewn with dead and wounded, and it is said the enemy suffered fully as heavily as we, though it is not known what was their loss in officers. The effort to flank our right wing entirely failed. and we held the prominent and commanding position for which the struggle was made at the close of the fight, which ceased for the day at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At this time two more corps of Gen. Meade's army reached the field, and during the night the main body of our army was in position to meet any demonstrations that the enemy might make in the morning or to advance on him, as the Commanding General might decide. The First Army Corps nobly maintained the effort to break its right and scarcely faltered for a moment when its gailant commander fell under a murderous fire of the enemy. A great and decisive battle was loss in officers the advantages of the day were regarded as decidedly with our forces. The army was in fine condition, full of enthusiasm for the coming battle, and confident of success. Gen. Meade had also, it was thought, concentrated his forces to a greater extent than the enemy, a large portion of whose army was still scattered up through the Cumberland Valley."

took a favorable position for reopening the battle on Thursday morning, while at that period some 25,000

general officers killed; Gen. Barksdale is dead, and equally lavish praise in the same columns.

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GENERAL NEWS.

of the battle, and are happy to be able to say it closed for the day with the army of Gen. Mende thester on Wednesday morning, where they will Race on Monday morning, and the City of Manreceive dispatches to be landed at Queenstown, and can be sent through the agency of George Stoker, awaits us in the future, than that which has few, easily defended, gaps, so that an army McClellan and Fremont were, very properly, from another reconnoissance in the vicinity of Rocks esq., No. 145 Broadway.

been sent to Fort Warren, Boston, and workmen

-Four persons were killed yesterday at Hazel-

The First Corps, under Gen. Reynolds, which was gave spirit to the market. No Second Board was held, but closed at 158 for this morning's steamer.

Ayres, Commercial Matters, &c.

ly, volley after volley of musketry being poured tremendous character, and ended with a clear that all men are not born free and equal," War ? If not, what can it mean, in a crisis each, as heretofore. into the approaching columns with deadly effect. advantage for the National forces. The losses said Mr. Calhoun, "a negro is not born free like the present, by such articles as that we "In this charge Maj.-Gen. Reynolds fell mortally wounded, and died soon after being conveyed to Gettysburg. He was, as naual, leading his Corps and in the thickest of the fight. Gen. Paul. com-Mende says that if Gen. Couch arrives as exwas also killed on the field, and Cols. Wister and pected the victory is ours beyond a question. Sciolist, "look at that sloping facial angle, soldiers—so long and so violently resisted—

by an effort to seize an advantageous position on the other side of the town, but was forced to make from Philadelphia newspaper dispatches, dated to give over the attempt, and the two corps is middly of Thursday at Wrightsville, and saying: "Our forces are known to have gained upon the firing has been much beavier and more rapid, indicating a general engagement between the entire armies. The Rebel force is concentrated on Bouth Mountain, toward Carlisle, six miles north of

war, was repused at an points. We have taken From one of our special correspondents we with a diminished territory, although this is not to imitate her. a large number of prisoners." Gen. Meade names learn that in the battle of Thursday Gettys. to be reasonably apprehended, but the work Gens. Paul and Zook as killed, and Gens. Sickles, burg was retaken, two-thirds of the field held will be all the easier because to the theory of Barlow, Graham, and Warren as wounded.

This was followed by another dispatch from Gen. Meade as late as 8 o'clock Friday morning, in which he says: "The action commenced again at early daylight (on Friday morning). The enemy have be saye: "The action commenced again at early duylight (on Friday froming). The enemy have thus far made no impression upon my position. All accounts agree in placing their whole army here. Prisoners report that Longstreet's and A. P. Hill's corps were much injured yesterday, and had many Lee, on the subject of plunder, which has received corps were much injured yesterday, and had many Lee, on the subject of plunder, which has received

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marks that the day upon which said Mr. Calhoun, "a negro is not born free and Mr. Calhoun, "a negro is not born free and he can never be my equal." "Men born free and equal!" cried Dr. Lord, "stuff and nonsense! read the Book of Genesis!" "Free and equal, indeed," simpered the Ethnological Sciolist, "look at that sloping facial angle, and then talk of Freedom and Equality, if you can it is a last to be fairly adopted by the Government.

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Gen. Meade has fought certainly two and perhaps three battles since the arrival of his advance at Gettysburg on the morning of Wednesday, July 1. In the first, only the First and Eleventh Corps were seriously engaged. The second was a general action. Of the third we have at this moment no other action will be described in the control of the strong age. It is no longer a question whether the white man the negro will fight, or whether the white man will tolerate him as a fellow soldier. Port Hudson and Miliken's Bend have settled the first point, and Adjutant-Gen. Thomas's emphatic testimony has stopped all debate on the third we have at this moment no other action. The trouble has come—in blood, in debt, in the negro will fight, or whether the white man will tolerate him as a fellow soldier. Port Hudson and Miliken's Bend have settled the first point, and Adjutant-Gen. Thomas's emphatic testimony has stopped all debate on the chief the negro will fight, or whether the white man will tolerate him as a fellow soldier. Port Hudson and Miliken's Bend have settled the first point, and Adjutant-Gen. Thomas's emphatic testimony has stopped all debate on the chief the negro will fight, or whether the white man will tolerate him as a fellow soldier. Port Hudson and Miliken's Bend have settled the first point, and Adjutant-Gen. Thomas's emphatic testimony has stopped all debate on the chief the negro will fight, or whether the white man will tolerate him as a fellow soldier. Port Hudson and Miliken's Bend have settled the first point, and Adjutant-Gen. Thomas's emphatic testimony has stopped all debate on the chief the negro will fight, or whether the white man will tolerate him as a fellow soldier. Port Hudson and Miliken's Bend have settled the first point, and Adjutant-Gen. Thomas's emphatic testimony has stopped all debate on the chief the negro of the service of the United States: Lieut. Thomas's emphatic testimony has stopped all debate on the chief the negro of the service of the United States: Lieut. Thomas's emph the third we have at this moment no other ac-count than the dispatch of Gen. Meade, stat-public apprehension, in sickening anxiety, in a other day to gentlemen in Philadelphia, "by 7. All communications to any officer or departing that the enemy attacked various parts of his line, but had made no impression.

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Starkey of the Potomac of Peace has gone, and the aris of Peace has gone First Corps, under Gen. Reynolds, reached Get- becoming a great people; we have lost under came en masse and asked to be enrolled. And," First Corps, under Gen. Reynolds, reached Gettysburg at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and
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the General, "they make first-rate
cording to its original address." encountered the enemy a short distance beyond of our virtues; the deep foundations upon soldiers; in some respects better even than ternoon, the Eleventh Corps under Gen. Howard arriving early upon the field and actively sharing in the battle. The enemy were in force, and our troop, outnumbered. Gen. Reynolds brought on the action by an effort to seize an advantageous position on the other side of the town, but was forced the town. The action lasted till 5 in the af- which substantial commercial credit should the whites. They are admirably adapted for

the direction of Dover, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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TWO SIDES TO IT.

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The Comberland Valley, so called, reaches from the very heart of Pennsylvania southward across Western Maryland, thence up the Shenandonh to the heart inself the next, precisely as the Court of Cicero, belaboring Catiline, in one of Cicero, belaboring Catiline, in one of a celebrated series of phillippics re-way along which Southern or Northern armies way along which Southern or Northern armies was understand it, but that Gen.

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others faces. The Declaration of Independence follows. The Ledger knows beyond dispute ingly." On the second page is a letter from Buenos read like a rare joke. That famous axiomatic, that no other Peace than one which surren
1. The rate of postage on all domestic mail letters nue. Lord Lyons evinced so much more confidences. A dispatch from one of our Special Correspondents, received at a late hour, informs us that the battle of yesterday was of the most

THE CREAT STRUGGLE.

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can diag one rate for every three circulats directed to one address. They can no longer be sent at the street, 3d class; Allen Thompson, Delaware, 2d class; Gen. Meade has fought certainly two and

It was long ago clear to all observing men, people. It is no longer a question whether former rate of one centeach. No exim charge is E. Marsh, New-Jersey, 2d class; J. L. Anderson,

Gettysburg. Gen. Sedgwick's corps passed York, in ground next morning. Although only two corps and has been confided for solution to those of withal, he has yielded to argument and expe- FROM WASHINGTON.

other Union troops beloning to the Army of the Potomac were so near at hand as to be immediately available for the conflict.

It is alleged by one of our officers, who had been captured and paroled, that numbers of people in Vork and Adams Counties offered every possible essistance to the Rebels, pointing out to them the resistance to the Rebels, pointing out to them the substance and the Government, and showing them the roads.

One dispatch says the water is so high in the Potomac water and the fords are impassable. If so, the political distinction are giving liberally and tomac that all the fords are impassable. If so, the nesday, concerning which there is no report by Apologist and of the Sophist has gone by for. ever. This is the sun-rise of the nation's moral Old-Line Whig and late-Buchanan Democrat. disastrous.

Early in the evening we were favored with the first "official" note of the great contest. It was from Gen. Meade, dated 11 p. m. of Thursday. He parts of the line. No general converse that the action recommenced at daylight, on various that the sensing state in the district of the line. No general converse that the action recommenced at daylight, on various that are described by doubts of policy but no trained by the exigencies of the line. No general converse that the action recommenced at daylight, on various that the size and woods that the size and that the size and that the size and woods that the size and woods that the size an says: "The enemy attacked me about 4 p. m. this parts of the line. No general engagement may be distracted by doubts of policy, but no ture is demanded by the exigencies of the from Gen. Meade, dated 11 p. m. of Thursday. He says: "The enemy attacked me about 4 p. m. this day, and after one of the severest contests of the war, was repulsed at all points. We have suffered war, was repulsed at all points. We have suffered any rate, the enemy had gained no advantage.

leading article putting these rumors into the shape of probacilities. France wants colton; and the manufacturing latereste must be appeared, at all events, before any complications.

THE REPORTED REVERSE TO GEN. GRANT.

a final charge was to be made at once. The Robels count of themselves. And as to the whole But consider that the only alternative to cation of the rank respectively of the senior fight at Aidie, says that he could not imagine more have overrun the Teche country, and done much field, we see no reason for apprehension, but War is Disunion-conceded, complete, and in Major-Generals in the Union service as ad- thorough and perfect generalship than that displayed field, we see no reason for apprehension, but damage to Union residents. They have also captured Brashear City.

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we must ever advance to the invasion of the serambling or wranging for rank, Gen, Butler encounter. This is impartial and highly trust--The steamship City of Cork will call at Cape were saved, should be dearer to us than Union or the Confederacy, as the case may be, had submitted, at the request of the Secretary worthy testimony. were saved, should be dearer to us than Union or the Confederacy, as the case may be, had submitted, at the request of the Secretary worthy isolatory.

the day upon which we were born. If Bread, level and fertile, it is walled in by of War, the reasons for his belief that his name at RECONNOISSANCE.

Col. Baker, with his Rangers, returned to-day. been so dear to us in the past. From one acting on the offensive in that Valley is better also asked to submit in writing their views of the ville. Not a Rebel was to be seen. -All the prisoners lately in Fort Lafayette have point of view, this is doubtless the darkest protected from flank attacks, cavalry raids and matter, and they have done so. At least, Gen. Fourth of July which has dawned upon us the capture of its trains, than any where else Frement has, and we presume Gen. McClellan The clerks in the Quartermuster General's office the commencement of our patients. In the nature of the continent. since the commencement of our national exist on the continent. In the nature of the case, also, What there is to consure or cavil at in have organized a company numbering over 100 tence. From another, we do sincerely believe the farmers of that bounteous Valley must this obedience to paramount authority, we can, now, and tendered their services to the Secretary of

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ters without delay.

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The Daily News has a letter from Paris, a present of war a pares of news to do at sot to do a stock to do a stock

the firing has been much heavier and more rapid, nothing new about Port Hudson. It was said that are, they may be trusted to give a good ac ravage of the region wherein he has a home. The N. V. Times represents the late adjudi- King of Williamberg, who witnessed the cavalry

tage; First Lieutenant, S. R. James; Second Lieutenant, E. H. Hunt. The clerks in the Adjutant General's and Provost-Marshul-General's our Fourth of July feast in honor of Human accept what Copperheads and Rebels misname In order that our seaders who are not officially have also perfected similar organizations, numeroring connected with the mail service may have a full each 150 men, commanded by Capt. F. H. Barroll,

officers from which now honor Pennsylvania ave-

CAVALRY OFFICERS ORDERED TO REPORT. Ity special order from Gen. Heintzelman, issued

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ercufter be paid on each registered Capt. James Starkey, Minnerota, cashiered for ARRIVAL OF DESCRIPERS.

Two hundred deserters arrived to-day. There are now over 200 desorters in custody here who